### THE BALLOTING IN ALBANY. BOTH FACTIONS WAITING FOR A STAM-

PEDE IN THEIR FAVOR.

Lapham Taking Personal Charge of his Canwith Few Changes from Monday-Sixty-two Sames Signed to the Call for a Caucus.

by the Half Breeds that a strong sympathetic sentiment is setting in among the people all ever the State, in consequence of the attempted assessination of the President, and that it will soon make itself felt upon the men who have been supporting Conkling in his opposition to the Administration. They are greatly cheered to-day over the invorable reports received as to he condition of the President, and this feeling is general. Congressman E. G. Lapham, who ever since the opening of the fight has been carefully coached by his friends as the most promising of the possible dark horses in the race, arrived this morning to take personal charge of his canvass. He is the favorite of the Featherheads, and would be as acceptable as any one to the Stalwarts for the long term, now that Mr. Platt is out of the list of candidates. The balloting to-day shows, however, that all are yet at sea, and that no solution can be reached until the result of the injuries to the

President is known to a certainty.

The Senate was nearly full this morning. Both Senators Astor and Forster, who were reported to have turned their backs upon the Lagislature in disgust, were in their seats. The Chaplain prayed long and fervently for the recovery of the President, and the Senators howed their heads reverently upon their desks. Then the private secretary was announced with wo vetoes from the Governor. The first was of an act to legitimatize the birth of Robert John Enlers. Senator Pitta moved to table the mesage without reading, and it was done. The sext was a veto of Mr. Forster's bill for the construction of a new aqueduct for the Croton water in the city of New York. The reading o

water in the city of New York. The reading of the message occupied the time until the hour of going into joint convention.

The Assembly did not meet until five minutes before noon. Old Salt appeared in the chamber with one side of his long gray whiskers dyed a dirty black. It changed his appearance so much that he would acarcely have been recognized if he had not be gun his interminable tramp up and down the aisles, explaining how it happened. He had been out in the country to spend the night, and riding in the cars this morning, he sat by na open window. The smoke and coal dust had colored his whiskers, and he hadi't had time to wash himself since his arrival, but hurried at once to the Capitol. Some believed the story, and a good many others did not. The clergyman prayed for the President, and there was the unusual spectacle in the Assembly of a respectful attention to prayer. The Governor's private secretary was on hand the moment the gavel fell with another veto. It was of an act making it a misdemeanor to pest bills or notices upon private property without the consent of the owner of the property. Then there was a want of five minutes for the appearance of the Sanate. Speaker Sharpersad the latest bulletin from Washington, announcing that the President was more comfortable, and that hopes were entertained of his recovery. This was received with demonstrations of applause. Then a bill to build a bridge across the Saranac River, in the town of Plattsburgh, was passed by unanimous consent.

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While this was being done the Senators appeared at the bar and awaited the finishing of the roll cail. No time was lost in proceeding to take a ballot for a successor to Roscoe Conking. There were six changes on this ballot. Senator Forsicr chucked Lieut.-Gov. Hoskins under the ice and voted for Gov. Cornell. The fact that the Governor had just vetoed his Water bill caused a smile to spread around the Senatorial pit when Forster voted. Senator Mills's pair having returned he sent E. W. Stoughton after the Leutenant-Governor and returned to the Cornell fold. Mr. Cowles of Rochester, who enjoys the distinction of having changed his candidate for the short term oftener than the Cornell fold, Mr. Cowles of Rochester, who enjoys the distinction of having changed his candidate for the short term oftener than any other man, with the possible exception of Senator Madden, left Lapham and voted for Richard Crowley. Gates of Macedon made matters even by picking up Lapham and dropping the Lone Fisherman. Goodman of Washington, who has been beating about the Half Breed camp for weeks, sipped off the Cornell string and took the fly of the Lone Fisherman. Lewis of Mariaville cheered the hearts of the Laphamites by voting for their man instead of by voting for their man instead of

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There was no choice, and a ballot for a successor to Thomas C. Platt was ordered. The first man to change his vote was Senator Astor. He gave the finishing stroke to the produced of Lieut.-Gov. Hoskins by dropping him and voting for Congressman Crowley. Senator Forster followed this up by deserting Crowley and voting for Congressman Conview. Senator Forster followed this up by deserting Crowley and voting for William M. Evarts. Senator Mills dropped Judge Van Cott, who, he said vesterday, would not be elected, and voted for Mr. Denew, who he hopes will be elected. Senator Wendover trotted out Hamilton Fish in the blace of E. G. Lapham, and Sonator Winslow deserted Corneil, and was caught on the Lone Fisherman's set line. Assemblyman Campbell of Albany changed from Congressman Adams to Crowley, and Mr. Carley of Marathon voted for Orlow W. Chapman instead of Gov. Corneil. Mr. Draper of Albany, having learned what the Stalwart programme was, unceremoniously pulled down Don Hamilton Fish scolors, and ran up those of Richard Crowley. Mr. Jackson of Oneida took the Wheeler bait, and left the Corneil creel. Mr. Trimble of New York was the only man who voted for Thomas C. Platt. Every one was taken by surprise when, upon the announcement that there had been no election, no motion for an adjournment was made, and another bailot for a successor to Mr. Conkling was ordered. Everybody knew that there was no possibility of an election, and in the sweltering heat of the chamber it was worse than a waste of time. The roil was called through, and there was not a single change. The total vote cast was 141: necessary to a choice, 71, the same as on the previous ballot. The following taole shows the balloting from the beginning:

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While the clerks were figuring up the result. Sonator Haibert said to Senator Woodin;

How many names have you got signed to rour cancus call. Senator?

Sixty-two," replied Mr. Woodin. "We only want two more, and then the books will close. You dieleter get right in if you want that man Chanman of yours to stand any show. If you don't he if get left. The boys are going to take the skates soop." Have you signed it?" asked Senator Halter. Oh. ves. I was about the twenty-seventh man. You'd better come in while there's a charge.

Charges not "said Mr. Halbert, "I can't write very well to-day."

Well, you can make your mark and that's what you can make your mark and that's what you wan't do by staying out, "said Woodin. I har's more than my candidate would do in that enneus." replied Mr. Halbert.

Woodin No man can be nominated without he has lifty-hear of the sixty-five votes, and it's mighty hard tailing who will get them."

"I believe that convention," said Mr. Halbert, dryly, I guess I won't join in—not just at broant."

Several young fellows from this city and Brooklyn visited, on Monday afternoon, the camp meeting ground of the German Free Methodists in Comstock's Woods, near Mount Vernen, and interrupted the religious services. They refused to heave the feat. The engineers than served one of the introduces and bound him with a cord. He cut the card and essaped. Cut lines, President of the village, was a presided to for presenting and several special policemen were sent to arrost the offenders. Charles Rogers of Brooklyn was appared and held to answer. The others made their escape.

Edwin Arnold of 57 Union avenue, Brooklyn, has begun a suit for limited divorce from his wife Cath orine, whom he accuses of extreme crueity. He avera that she resiscist her household dubes, equanders his money in interes a fastely accuses him of improper con-duct, uses operations equilate in describing him, and visits relies counts and makes companies against him the save that she remained away from home for a fort-box in a factor without cause. The couple were married in 177s, and have two children.

27 charged with criminal ignorance in causing the death of David T Pleaset of the East Fortieth street, whom he had been freshing, was seekerday conserved by a may impaneine by forces thereing. It defines lingual of 2 st. Mark's pites, who was enised as to ansend Mr. Binnet three days before his death, was also consured.

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Luchteran-chicego, 6. New York, 0.
The manager of the Metropolitae Club is arranging for over 40 Lucaton games dering the rest of the season. The about 5 th, with when the Metropolitane play hoday, has but only one professional rause.

Base Bull at Polo Grounds To-day.

ordered. For the first time since the contest began there was not a change on either ballot. The following table shows the course of the balloting for a successor to ex-Sonator Platt: EXCITEMENT IN ELIZABETH

LONG TERM.

THE BRIBERY REPORTS.

Stalwarts, Half Breeds, and Featherheads Uniting-Democrats Also Agreed.

ALBANY, July 5 .- The Bribery Investigat-

ing Committee will, it is understood, make its

report to-morrow. The majority report will be signed by Messrs. Draper and E. A. Carpenter,

Stalwarts; Scott and Boardman, Featherheads, and Skinner. Half Breed, It will deal very gingerly with the whole subject, and

recommend, in view of the fact that the subject is now before the courts, that no action be taken by the Legislature, Mr. Skinner tried hard to get a clause inserted ex-

operating the Administration and the leading

Killed by Diving into Shallow Water.

Charles A. Evarts, aged 19, a car inspector on

Fourth, and was brought back from the Iron Pier on the

Fourth, and was brought back from the from Pher on the a clock boat in the evening with his neck blooks. Everts dived from the pier into what he supposed was deep water. He struck upon his bead in the sand, and the spinal column was fractured just below the boar of the most. Teal year from the first better that the request. Ho was taken to thambers Street Hostotis, and at 7 o'clock yearsen'sy morning he ded. He lived at the East Like street, but his body was taken to Manch chains, Pa, h's ornizer house, for interment. Other deaths have been abled by diving under the pior.

A Contented Husband.

Esther Lovy of 207 Brooms street arraigned her husband, Louis, at the Essex Market yesterday for abandonment. They were married in the Marine Court

abandonment. They were married in the Marine Court in April, but the religious ceremony needed in the eyes of their dewish co-religious is to make the marriage real has not been performed. Since the civil contract Esther and Louis have lived with Louis's sister and brother-in law, but not as man and wife. Louis Levy's father, it is said, did not approve the marriage, and the bride had the bridericous brought to court ableging that he proposed to describer. Louis Levy told Justice Smith that he was writing to attack he has contact, and that he paid into water the proposed to the propo

The Detective in Divorce Proceedings.

Catharine Bentley sued her husband, William

Bentley, for an absolute diverce, alleging crimical it

timacy on his part with one Annie Smith, who upon the

timals of on his part with one Annie Smith, who upon the trial before the reterre admitted the charge. The only corroborative testimony was by a private detective named Wilson. The thet was eighted on cross examination that the woman was pain to estuy. The reterre reported in Mrs. Heatiev's favor, but Jaden Tranx, in the Superior Court, retined to confirm the report, saying: "I will ten grant a diverse in the uncorroborated testimony of a proximite who has been paid a fee for testizying, and of the bired desective who has purchased her testimony."

Police Department for twenty-two years, was a witness yesterday before the Mayor for the defence of the Police

cesterian before the Mayor for the defence of the Police Commissioners. He received hacks and papers to allow the Appropriation and distribution of expenses of the department from 1875 to 1881. It appeared that the appropriation had decreased almost steadily since 1873, while the difficulties of the work were very much in oreased. The Commissioners always asked for more motivy than they got, and were eited compelled to run tato sield, because they were prevented from receiving more than one-twelfth of their allowance each month.

Several young fellows from this city and

GEN. DRAKE'S REMARK ON HEARING OF THE ASSASSIN'S DEED,

The Surregate Says he Thinks the General

was Not in Europst-A Rumor of his Ar-It was reported in Elizabeth yesterday that Gen. J. Madison Drake, the man accused of saying, "I hope it is so. Hurrah for Arthur," when he was told that the President had been killed, had been put under arrest by order of Gov. Ludlow for uttering treasonable language. The rumor shows the state of feeling caused by the alleged expression. It was also said that Gen. Drake had put himself in charge of Sheriff Ryder for protection. Neither of the rumors was true. A third report was

arrest for disobedience of Major-Gen. Gershom Mott's general order No. 7. A reporter for THE SUN found Silas D. Drake. a brother of Gen. Drake, yesterday, and be showed the reporter a copy of the order. The facts are that Gen. Drake, who is Captain of Gatling Gun Battery (Veteran Zouaves), placed his brother, a private in the company, under arrest in January last for alleged disrespectful words and actions, at a civil meeting of the com-

that he was likely to be put under military

Private Drake was tried by company court martial, and the verdict of the court was that he should be expelled. The proceedings, having he should be expelled. The proceedings, having been reviewed by Judge Advocate Lieut,-Col, Jomes N. Stratton of the New Jersey National Guard, were disapproved, and Major-Gen Mott's order No. 4 reinstated Private Drake in the company. Gen, Drake immediately promulgated Gen, Mott's order, but he put Private Drake under arrest again on new charges covering the same alleged offences. He was tried by court martial, and he says he received a letter from the secretary of the company informing him that his name had been dropped from the roll.

The proceedings of the court were again sent

Senator Strahan moved an adjournment. Bafore putting it, Judge Robertson road a notice
to the Democratic members of the Logislature,
asking them to meet in the Senate chamber immediately after the adjournment of that body.
The joint convention then adjourned until 12
o'clock to-morrow.

The Railroad Commission bill, on motion of
Senator Forster, was again made a special order
for to-morrow in the Senate.

Both the Stnikwarts and the Haif Breeds have
held conferences to-night. The former was
called to take into consideration the question of adjournment, and also what action
should be taken in connection with the
proposition of the Haif Breeds to call a
conference of all Republicans when they get
the sixty-five signers to their agreement. After
much take upon the question of adjournment,
it was determined to defer action upon this
question until Thursday evening, when another conference is to be held. There was
a manimous expression of sentiment against
going into the proposed conference of the
Half Breeds under the condition of the call.
The only terms they will consent to are an unconditional call for a caucus of all Republicans;
otherwise they will consent to a tream unconditional call for a caucus of all Republicans;
otherwise they will consent to the Half
Breed conference. It was announced the the
sixty signatures to the agreement to go to a
conference and support the candidate sented
had been obtained. No definite time for issuing
the call was agreed upon. The fact is that the
Half Breeds cannot as yet agree among themsoives. The Wieeler men insist that the solociton
shall flat be made of a caudidate for the short
term. If they succeed in no minating him for
this place, of course Depew's chances for the
long term would be destroyed. the roll.

The proceedings of the court were again sent to Gen, Mott. Private Drake asked for protection against military persecution. The proceedings, findings, and sentence having been referred to Lieur. Col. Stratton for examination and review, he reported that the proceedings, findings, and sentence were disapproved. It was ordered that Private Drake be released.

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This order is dated June 8, 1881. Private Drake could not receive official notification of the order except through Gen. Drake, the Captain of the company, who has as yet not so notified him. It is for this neglect to promulgate the order of ten. Mott that Private Drake says Gen. Drake is liable to be arrested.

Gud. Drake was found last evening at his residence, in company with nearly a dozen members of the Veteran Zouaves, who had called to see him. He and they said that it was true that through sickness and other causes Gen. Drake had neglected to promulgate the order, but it was not true that after the second court martial Private Drake's name had been dropped from the roll in consequence of the findings, so that, from a military point of view, he is yet a member of the company. What was done in this respect, according to Gen. Drake, lieut. Ogden, and other members of the company, was at a civil meeting. There a resolution to expel Private Drake from the company as a civil organization was passed unanimously. Gen. Drake and his friends say, flity members of the company being present. Gen. Drake says that no time was specified when the order was to be promulgated, and he cannot conceive that Gen. Mott would put him under arrest or how he could justly do so.

Surrogate Gerber gives the following account of what Gen. Drake said on Saturday morning: J. J. Smith, who had just heard the report that the President had been killed, met Gen. Drake, and asked him if he had heard the report.

"No," said the General, "but I hope to God it is so."

"You don't mean that, General," said the Surrogate.

Gen. Drake's reply was: "There's no war now and they can the general and and and hear of the report.

Surrogate.
Gen. Drake's reply was: "There's no war now, and they can't call me a corporhead."
He then stepped back, as if about to leave, and as he did so he pushed his hat back on his

Skinner tried hard to get a clause inserted excenerating the Administration and the leading Half Breed candidates from any participation in the alleged attempts at bribery, but failed. He will probably make a personal explanation in the House of why he signed the report.

The Democratic report will be signed by Messra. Brooks and Shanley. It will recite the facts, and will charge that Bradiey, even though his story be true, was guilty of a crime in accepting the \$2,000 from Sessions under a pledge to vote for Depew. It will show that Sessions, although he had been, according to his own evidence, a lobbyist for years, was in no way connected by the evidence with any schemes of lobbying since he had become a Senator. It will comment strongly upon the sportacle exhibited by John I. Davenport in promising a Federal office to a State Senator in order to influence his action upon the question of electing two United States Senators. It will make a scathing allusion to the fact that the majority of the committee, who had the power of subpremaing witnesses, falled to call tefore the committee the lobbyists. A. D. Barber, E. It. Pheins, and Charles Edwards, notwithstanding their names and transactions had been prominently brought to the front by the testimeny. It will also call attention to the faiture to bring before the committee Assemblyman H. H. Tuthill, who had openly on the floor of the and as he did so he pushed his hat back on his head and said:
"Hurrah for President Arthur!"
"I didn't think at the time," continued Surrogate Gerber, "that he meant what he said, because I didn't think a sane man could mean it. I don't believe he gave it a serious thought. I didn't helieve he gave it a serious thought. I didn't helieve the report myself, and I don't think that he did. The source of the news to us at that time was not very reliable. Isane G. Angus, who brought it, had merely heard a car driver shout to somebody at the Cross Roads that the President had been shot."

In a published card Gen. Drake writes: "In my heart of hearts I pray that President Garfield's life may be spared for many, many years to come." to come."

The subject of Gen. Drake's resignation as commandant of the Veteran Zouaves will be discussed this evening at a meeting of the com-

How Ex-Prisoner Hines was Taken Again. ed out to Policeman Peter Higgins: "Here, Higgins, there goes an escaped prisoner." Higgins ran after the man and caught him after he had

pany in the armory.

to bring before the committee Assemblyman H. H. Tuthill, who had openly on the floor of the Assembly made the most serious charges and innuendes, and defled the committee to put him on the stand and give him an opportunity to substantiate them. The report will generally condemn the practices which have been shown to exist about the Legislature, and demand that something shall be done in the interest of good government to put an end to them.

It is not probable that any action will be taken upon the reports to-morrow, but that both will be tabled and ordered to be printed. linguiss ran after the man and caught him after be had a said of the street and was approaching Baxter street. I want you lines," and the lifter, insing arms with its grisoner and torong him around. They waited a lew step toward the prison, and then littles drew a tisting and first three shots at the officer, missing him. Higher three the street and disarried his prisoner. Himse street his printer. It was arrested in April or picking pockets in the Post office building. He was restricted to but three months improvement on the stand of the was assessed to example y which an Sullvan.

### A Suggestion that Congress be Convoked. The following letter was forwarded to Mr.

The Hon. James G. Binios, Secretary of State.

My Dram Sim: The President still lives, and, in view of possible corringencies, englithot Congress to be convoked at once to select a Speaker. Should the President pass away, the Vice-President will take his place. There is no successor to him, as President, new provided for I understand there is yet no. President of the Senate," under section 140 of the Revised Statutes; and in case of Mr. Arthurs death, or possible disability. The nation without any Chief Magistrate legally chosen, would necessarily lace the sangers of revolution and of dieta-torskip. In this hear of peril, the greatest wisdom is in forethought purvise against intereconficients. I am sure it would be better if the Representatives of the groups were seen one in his place at the earliest possible instance. I have the better, &c., yours very traity.

Now Yous, July 4

Section 140 of the United States Revised Statutes, above referred to, reads as addown.

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### The Death of H. P. McGrath.

Mr. H. P. McGrath, the well-known owner of racchorses, died in the Central Hotel, Long Branch, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. He had been seriously are his death he regained consciousness and recognized

## His Last Open-Air Bath this Summer.

The benches bordering the path which en-ircles the small lake in the upper end of Central Park were filled with people on Monday atternoon, when a proceed into the water. After taking a survey of his surroundings, the fellow coelly divested himself of his clothing and plumeed into the lake. After readdling around for specific he climbed bank on the rock, and while dressing was accessed by Pack Polomena Carroll At the Pitty cushin street station he said his name was Katuncky Toof, and cave his residence as Busineica are muc. Brooklyn, E. B. Yesterdar he was taken helice Justice Wandel in the Yorkwile Point Court, where he was the life of the Scot Such Carroll is word befurior for an mouths. Unable to turn ish a bondsman, he was committed.

The sub-committee of the Committee of One Hundred met instevening to hear arguments in the mat-er of the charges of irregularity and trand in some of the election districts at the recent primary election. Arguments were heard regarding the election in the Fifth Election District of the Sixth Assembly District, the Twenty-thord of the Ninth, the First of the Inviteenth, the Sixth and Seventh of the Fourteenth the Incidy.

The bark Marie, Capt. Brummer, from Bremen, reported on her arrival at this port yesterday that at miduicht on May 28, in lantings 26° 31', longitude 21° at indiagns on May 28, in tallings see al. Intertone 21.

8. see encountered a lumber-laden stip kept adout by her exige. The how-prit and foremest were iroken and the hall earls washed away. The obtaining a lumber of the selection of the selection of the angle particle on before it the on her stern could not be acceptanced on account of the darkness. The Marie hand the stip, but set he answer, and went on Next day see saw quantities of healing fumber.

Dr. Charles Pfeiffer of 691 Second avenue, while sitting on his stoop on Monday evening, heard the report of a pistol, and instantly felt a stronging sensation in his left food. On examination he found that he had been shot. Charles Horredge of 602 Second garnie, who first the shot, was afected, and in the variable Police Court yesterday was hold in \$4.588. He canned that the shoulder was accounted.

VERY ILL AND FRIENDLESS,

The Burlesque Actress, Vernie Belle, Seek ing Help to Find Her States.

The burlesque actress known as Vernie Belle has been for some time at the New York Hospital under treatment for a painful illness. A reporter who was admitted yesterday to Room 10 found her lying upon her cot with a sadly wasted face, whose paleness was intensified by contrast with her thickly-coiled black hair. Her hands were emaciated almost to transparency, and her lips were tightly drawn with pain. She is apparently about 21 years old.

"I want to find my sister," she said. "I must find her. I think she is somewhere in California now. She was in Sacramento when I last heard of her, but I can't get word to her, I have

nia now. She was in Sacramento when I last heard of her, but I can't get word to her. I have written and telegraphed many times, but I can get no answer. Perhaps if you will publish it in THE SUN she will hear that I am sick, and will come on and care for me.

"My sister's name," the girl confinued, "is Mary E. Whalmsley, My maiden name was Whalmsley, and I married Charles Howard. My father was a Montroal physician, but he removed to Maryland after my mother's death, and bought a farm near Rose Hill. I was sent to Notre Dame Convent, in Montreal. When I was 14 years old he sent for me to come home. He was poor then, but we were very happy until I met Howard. He promised me a lovely home and beautiful presents, and I eloped with him. He descried me after two years. He afterward died in Hot Springs.

"I was in Phinadelphia when he descried me. They engaged me at a variety theatre to play burlesque and the leading parts in small farces. Manager Matt Morgan took me with his troupe to Baitimore. Afterward I was the Princess in the 'Black Crook,' under Rogers's management. I think it was when I was with the Kiralfy Brothers in Philadelphia, playing 'Around the World in Eighty Days,' that my father died. I came to New York and engaged with Leavitt's burlesque opera troupe. On May 23 I was taken violently ill at the St. Omer Hotel, and later came here. I went into the ward room at first, but I had hysteria, and ward room at first, but I had hysteria, and ward room at first, but I had hysteria, independent in the proper of the patients died near my cot, and it nearly killed me. I look a private room, but now my monay is nearly gone. I must find my sister."

The physicians say the girl's chances of recovery are good, but that she will require long treatment.

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

The Stranded Steamship.

LONDON, July 5.-The White Star line steamer Britannie, which went ashore off Kilmore, coast of Ire land, yesterday, is making water. The steamer has twelve degrees to port at low water. The weather and the position of the vessel continue favorable. The Salvage Association of Liverpool has sent steam pumps and divers to the assistance of the Britannic. Actie White Star Company's office in London it is said that all the passengers were saiely landed at Waterford last evening, and that the chances of floating the shin are sood. A despatch from Wexford, Ireland, this morning, says: "The steamer Britannic is all tight, excepting in her fourth compartment. The position of the ship is unchanged. The weather continues fine. A quantity of the cargo has been jettlemed, and fishing boats have saived and landed at Kilmore about 700 packages of cheese, lard, and butter.

Unsuccessful Search for the Vandalla.

LONDON, July 5.-One of the two tug boats the Hamburg-American line steamer Vandatis, from the Hamburg for New York, which broke her shaft and was spoken on the 20th ult, in latitude 58° north and longitude 15° west, has returned, having been unsuccessful. The Captain of the tug says he knows nothing of the whereabouts of the second tug. He met a heavy westerly gale and thick weather, and even if the second tug encountered the Vandalla it could not tow her. Another tug will leave Thurse today in search of the disabled sleamer. The manager of the company is at Glescow, trying to zet a large shearer to go out. The Admiralty has ordered the steamer scaheres, now stationed at Queenstown, to proceed forthwith in search of the disabled steamer.

Paris, July 5 .- At a Cabinet Council to-day the Ministers discussed the affairs in Algeria, and it is understood that orders were issued authorizing the understood that orders were issued authorizing the bombardment of Stax. It is, however, thought very probable that the bombardment took place yesterday, tien. Saussier, who has just been appointed to the command of the army corps in Alberta, will start thinker immediately. If M. Albert Grieve, Governor of Alberta, will start thinker immediately. If M. Albert Grieve, Governor of Alberta, should resign, Gen. Saussier will be intrusted with the civil as well as military powers. It is not true that fresh broops will be sent to Algerta, as the present force is considered sufficient.

TUNIS, July 5.—Telegraphic communication between here and Susa has been interrupted, and it is feared that the Arabs in that direction are rising.

LONDON, July 5.-The Newmarket July meet-LONDON, July 5.—The Newmarket July Meeting was begun to-day. The race for the July Stakes, for 2-year-ld coits and filmes, distance 5 furbings and 136 yards, was won by Lord Rosebert's brown filly Kernesse. Mr. R. S. Evans's brown coit Marden came in second, and — a St. Margurette third. Eleven ran.

The tace for the Visitor's Plate, 6 urlengs, was won by Mr. C. Lanciev's 4-year-old chesting coit. Silverstreak: Sir J. D. Astley's 3-year-old lay coit Wild Stag second, and Mr. Savie's 6-year-old chesting house Lancolinshire.

LONDON, July 5.-The Standard's despatch rom Vienna says: "The results of the Bulgarian elec-ions up to the present time show that of 342 members o the National Assembly elected, 1988 are Governmental the National Assembly elected, her are deverminents, and 144 Oppositionists. The Government desires a two-thirds majority, and has therefore ordered several supplementary elections."

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### Cornell's Coming Haces in Fugland.

LONDON, July 5 .- The Sportsman to-day says: The match for the cup recently offered by the manager a England of an American firm, to be called the Inter na Lagrana, or an American Erm, to be called the Inter-national College Cup, is being arranged between the Cor-cell University crew and the Dubin University crew. The match will probably be rowed at Putney. The Cor-rell Crew have entered for the race for the Thames Cup, which will come off at the Metropolitan Amateur Re-catts on the 14th net. They will meet the London and Thames Rowing Clubs.

A brother of Mrs. Langtry has been killed by a tiger in The condition of the Empress Augusta of Germany continues to progress satisfactorily.

The London Horld says: "There is no longer a doubt that the infant heir of the Duke of Norfolk is blind,"

According to the St. Petersburg Goks, eight bugs of gun-powder have been found in a ditto in the village of Calust, which the Czar visited on June 28. It is reported that the Khedive of Egypt will so tree the total aboutton of slavery the achout his do one. The liver Nde is rising satisfactorily. Among the passengers by the steamer Celtic vesterday from Liverpool for New York is Mr. T. O. Howe, American deligate to the International Monetary conference, who returns on account of his wire sliness.

The British steamer Ashburne, from Montreal June 11 for (ilagone, hea arrived at Greenbeck. She was ashore off Sewtonnidand, and part of ner cargo below decks as well as 150 head of cattle and 540 head of sheep, had to be jettlessed.

the intervention of Europe.

The Fore has issued an encyclical letter dated Jone 29, dealing with recent attempts on the lives of avereigns to which he dockres that the precepts of thrist are connectly fitted to comprise both those who sleep and these who command, and to broduce between the two sections of the community that unity of purpose which concenders public transpointry.

Kir. Charles Realizangh, having been intermed that the causes will not proceed further with the Parlamentary Outes bill at this ession of Parlament, has written to the Speaker of the House of Commons, saying that he discendend that he will therefore again present himself at the hable of the House to take the oath. The speaker had this letter in the flows to take the both. The speaker had this letter in the flows to day, and said that he had rive orders to have the resolution of May 10 otherwed, which was that Mr. Bradianah he excluded from the precincts of the House mint he promised to not ruther disturb its

THE WEEKLY SUN, published this morning. Contains:

Dreading Tragedy at Washington—President Garfield Shot in a Kairood Station while about to Leave the City—The Wound Supposed to be Martai—Arrest of the Assassin. Charles J. Gintenn—A Full Account of his Previous Career—Believed by his Family and others to be his ance—thosting over the Success of his Attempt—Vice President Arthur in Washington—Conferring with the Calmant—A believe Series in the Wounded President's Nek Konno—What the Destors Fries of his Chances of the Attempts—What the Destors Fries of his Chances of the Hispariable Al Science of Garfield and Arthur—The Infiniteness Attempts to Connect Guidean's Crime with a Political Conspiracy Aming the Sulvants; The Weardson's Destors Friesd of Hade Landon Constant of Administry Aming the Sulvants; The Weardson's Calmate Conspiracy Aming the Sulvants; The Weardson's Calmate Conspiracy Aming the Sulvants; The Weardson's Life of Grand by the Sulvants; Include Canada Calmate Loddon's Calmate Conspiracy Aming the Sulvants; The Perfect Sending of Calmate Conspiracy Aming the Sulvants; The Control of the World An Officering of the City Parish Sending Conspiracy of the Sulvants Constituted the World An Officering of the City. New Hooks Badem's Life of Grant Vots II and III. Poetry, Advertise, An Irish Woosley Stoy. The Shat Unitous.

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SHOOTING AT A PREACHER

TINSMITH KRIPPENDORFF AND PASTOR

HEINRICH IN COURT, Bullet that Missed the Minister and a Shovelful of Sand that Did Not Miss Krip-pendorff-Mrs. Krippendorff's Confession. The Rev. C. D. Heinrich, late pastor of the

German Evangelical Church in Woodhaven, who was shot at on Thursday last by his late parishioner, Mr. Emil Krippendorff, a tinsmith, was yesterday before Justice Betts in Jamaica. On the evening of the shooting Mr. Krippendorff caused the arrest of his former pastor, on the ground that the minister had committed assault and battery by thresting sand in his face and violently hurling a shovel against him with such force that his side ached for several hours. In retaliation the Rev. Mr. Heinrich preferred a charge of felonious assault against Mr. Krippendorff, and thus the case stood yesterday when Justice Betts was called upon to take testimony on both sides, and determine whether either, neither, or both of the litigants should be held for trial to a higher court. The court room was filled with speciators, and they took a lively interest in the proceedings. Once when laughter interrupted the questioning lawyer, the Justice threatened to clear the room if he heard any more of that.

The testimony was confined to the complaint

sault and battery by throwing sand in Mr. sault and battery by throwing sand in Mr. Krippendorff's face and then throwing the shovel at him. The lawyers did not understand German, and the witnesses had considerable trouble in understanding the lawyers' English. The Justice wrote down the testimony as well as any one could do it.

Emil Krippendorff, who fired the shot, testified that on Thursday last, while on the way to Mr. Zimmermann's house, he passed the building lot of John F. Heester, in Woodhaven, and saw the Bev. Mr. Heinrich with a shovel in his hand shovelling sand. Masons were at work near by. The witness said he went as near to the minister as he could—the sand heap was in the way—and said:

Are you staying here yet?"

that the Rev. Mr. Heinrich had committed as-

the way—and said;
"Are you staying here yet?"
"Yes," the minister reglied.
"You liar and hypocrite!" Krippendorff exclaimed; "what makes you stay here?"
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"You set out of here," Krippendorff replied, and then, he says, the minister made some peculiar and dangerous flourishes with the shovel, and threw sand against Mr. Krippendorff. Thereupon the tinsmith pulled out his pocket pistol and held it in his hand. Then the minister threw the shovel and the tinsmith fired at him. The minister started to run away, fell down, and the bullet missed him.

J. F. Heetter, in whose house the minister lives, descrited the shooting. He said that he stood six feet from the Rev. Mr. Heinrich when Krippendorff entered the yard with a pistol in his hand. He cursed the minister, Mr. Hestter said, and then raised the pistol and pointed it at the minister. It was not until then that the Rev. Mr. Heinrich threw the sand into Krippendoff's eyes. Krippendorff brushed off the sand and then discharged the pistol.

"Is not the Rev. Mr. Heinrich engaged to be married to your daughter?" domanded Mr. Krippendorff's lawyer.

"Yes—so far," Mr. Heetter replied.
"That shows, your Honor, that the witness is prejudiced in favor of the accused," said the lawyer.

August Gipfeldt, one of the masons at work

hawyer.

August Gipfeldt, one of the masons at work on Mr. Heetter's ceilar walls at the time of the shooting, testified substantially as Mr. Heetter did, and added that he had found the builet

shooting, testified substantially as Mr. Heetter did, and added that he had found the bullet stuck fast in a lumber pile near where the minister had failen down.

The lew, Mr. Heinrich testified that Krippendorff said in German: "You — ilar, what are you doing here yet?"

"I am here for those who sent me here." he said. Then Krippendorff pointed the pistol at him, and cursed and swore in a most dreadful and vuigar manner. Then the sand was thrown to blind Krippendorff seyes, and the minister turned and ran away, and fell just as the pistol was discharged.

The minister is 26 years old. To a reporter he said that he resigned, not because of what Mrs. Krippendorff had openly charged against him, but because he had some business outside of church affairs to take care of. Bestites, he added, his pastorate expired the present month, and a month or so ddin't make much difference. Mr. Krippendorff's anger against the minister was aroused by Mrs. Krippendorff's confession to him that Mr. Henrich had betrayed her. This the preacher denies.

Justice Betts reserved his decision.

At 1 o'clock yesterday morning fireman Thomas Han of the steam tug Union, then I lying in the slip between Piers 16 and 17. East River, attached hose to the Croton main on the dock and turned on the water to fill the tug's tank. The tank is a big one, and the fire

The Finating Hospital of St. John's Guild The Floating Hospital of St. John's Guild made its first excursion of the season down the bay yesterday afternoon. There were on board about 250 pallid babies and children accompanied by their mathers. The seas breeze and the whoesewise loss provided for them refreshed them greatly, and the land from the Union Home and School delighted the youngstree with music. The exertsions with be continued weekly during the summer season, on Tuesdays, foursdays, and Saturdays, under the management of the Kramer, assisted by Brs. Thurman, warden, and Phillips. The Floating Hospital is supported entirely by contributions.

### Disturbed at his Brenkfast.

Joseph Daly and Michael Ryan, employees in the car varie of the New York Central and Hodson River Railroad Company, in Thirty first street, while par there is alread Company, in Thirty-first street, while partially introducted yesternay morning, entered Henry Mc Kay's barreader, at 364 Tenth avenue. John Sweeny, the bartender, was eating this breakfast, and it can knowed his breakfast the plate. A quarret ensued, and Sweeny short Evan in the error and Daly in the heat. He then made his escape. Evan and baly were sent to smooth thoughtal. Neither of them is seriously injured.

### John Corcoran's Defence.

The testimony for the defence in the trial in he General Sessions of John Corcoran, for murder in the first degree, in killing Lee Teep, was continued yesterday. The instantony of Charles Crozer. Frederick House belder, Henry J. Esgan, and Patrick. Dwyer, young men of the neighborhout, was to the effect that Corceran was not at Spring and Marion streets at the hour of the even-ing of the 24th of April last at which less Teep was stabled, and hat Corceran had no difficulty with any one on that evening. The trial was not ended.

Long Surviving a Shot in the Abdomen. Policeman John R. Hill of the Tombs Police Court squad died of acute pneumonia yesterday at 224 West Tenth street. In the draft riots of 1888, while serving under 'apptain, now Inspector Thome, and defending the Tribuse building, Hill was shot in the abdector. It was made sure that he would die, but he recovered and was detailed to the Tenths, where for years he acted as 'criter' to the tenth of Special Sessions. He was a tall, handsome man, with a long white beard.

In the Essex County Court in Newark, vesterday, Francis A and Julius II. Wheeler, paper manufacturers of Montehur, were fined \$6.00 for polluting Poncy's Brook, a tributary of the Passair. The case has been carried to the Supreme Court by the defendance.

### BROOKLYN.

Mathew Brennan, a laborer, was run over and killed at Sheepsbead Bay on Mombay night by one of the trains of the Manhattan Beach Kailroad.

A meeting will be best in the Temple in Clermont avenue, Brooklyn, this evening to express sympathy with the Freshent, A. S. Harnes will provide, and Stewart L. Woodfort, Dr. Justin D. Faiton, the Rev. Mr. Chadwick, the Rev. J. D. Peca, the Rev. R. S. Kelsey, and others are expected to speak.

### JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

In the Court of Common Pleas indement of absolute diverse was field in favor of Herman C. Alistron from Mary E. Alistron.

Mary E. Alistron.

Mr. P. T. Baronni and Mrs. Bornum and Ges. T. Kilby Smith were rassengers in the Gains, which arrived from Laverpool gesterlay.

James Meinard, 72 years old, of 140 East 128th street with nearly in the histories at 106 East 127th street with a razor in the histories at 106 East 127th street last evening. His injuries are probably fatal.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

A seasable from London announces the leath of A. D. Jessin, hits of the well-atown paper firm of Jessin & Moore, Philadelphia.

Lightning strick the house occupied by a German at Black Sump, L. L. on Monday. The building caught fire and was destroyed. Damage, \$1,568.

At the orelaration on the Fourth in Lincoln Neb. a cannot explicted, killing one man and wounding four of five others, of whom three man and wounding four of

o have deal.
In a quarter on Monday night, at Portland, Pa., Joseph
Mann, e-siductor on the Beltware, Luckawanna and
Mealern Hairoad, was wished to death by his brothern-aw, sewart diarrison, who escaped. Mr Murii, the Republican Police Commissioner of from who was not suscended by the Mayor, decline to den the est oils, and the members of the face missign without their money and the question of the legality of their ampointment is settled. their appointment as settled. The Res. Heavy 8, Howker, B. D., for many years Sections of the Massachusetts if the Missistary Society, "with Resource, Massachusetts 89, Aged 7, 8 tears, the radiated at the Missistance 8 integes to 1821 and or the Addison Physics and Section 1825. He was a printing wester for the relations press.

GRISCOM'S FAST,

The Paster Again Lively and Cheerful-The Study of the Blood Corpuscies.

CHICAGO, July 5.-Griscom walked about five miles this morning, and is very lively, talkative, and cheerful. He weighs 15434 rounds, a loss of two pounds in twenty-four bours and 42% pounds during the whole twenty-four hours. Pulse, 72; respiration, 14; temperature, 97.

One of the most interesting features of the fast from a scenetic standpoint is the study or blood conjustes. Proc. Curtis has made discoveries which, he thinks, will explore some of the kenerally accepted theories in rega d to the blood. The sies that the corpuscles are surrounded with a membrane, he thinks, has been effectually exploded.

SANTA FÉ, July 5,-News from El Paso says that a party of Americana, travelling in their own conveyances from Paso Del Norde to Chihanhua, came sudveyances from Paso Dei Norte to Chibmuhus, came suddenly at the Sand Hills, about forty miles south of Hills. Paso, upon thirten dead bodies, all Americans, and a portion of the surveying party of the Mexican Central Railway. The surveying party originally numbered thirty, and was under command of Locatine Engineer C. C. Uplium. The discoverers immediately returned to Hill Paso, from which place yesterday a detachment of troops was sent out to ascertain articulars. It is supposed that the massacre was committed by the remnant of Victorio's band of Apaches, nuclei Nam, Victorio's war chief. Nam and about thrity renegate Apaches, the last of the once large and powerful tribe, have been hiding and committing depredations in and about the Merra Canteleria for months, and although constantly pursued by Mexican troops, have so far not been punished or caught.

ORANGE, July 5.-There is an exciting con-ORANGE, July 5.—There is an exciting controversy in this city between a number of property holders and the Rev. Hogh P. Flemming, a Catholic priest It is asserted that some months ago an extensive tract of land was purchased for the purpose of erecting there on a large seminary, which was to be in charge of the Sixters of St. John. The property, however, instead of being used for a seminary, was converted into a cemetery. This was alleged to be a breach of good faith, and a number of citizens appealed to the Common Council to prevent burials within the city limits. The Rev. Mr. Flemming has had printed a paper called the Omea, which defends the counterty. The paper has caused a seci-ation, and a bitter and prelonged controversy is expected.

One Hundred and Eight Persons Polsoned. CHICAGO, July 5.—A despatch to the Daily New from Warrensburg, Mo., says a whole boat load of picnickers, 679 in all, partook of lemonade yesterday that had been prisoned with said. Eight have died, and 100 are in a critical condition. The vender has been arrested, and with he presented. The public indignation is intense, and the community is in mourning.

Almost a Riot Over the Arrest of a Negro. JACKSONVILLE, Fig., July 5.-A serious disurbance occurred yesterday at Fernandina consequent upon the arrest of a negro, who, resisting, was shot and nature by, though not mortally, wounded. The town was all of colored excursionists, and at one time a serious riot was threatened. Gov. Bloxham being notified, the militia was ordered out and quiet restored.

Bragged Under a Mowing Machine. PORT JERVIS, July 5 .- W. H. Smith, a farmer, the lived near Ousville, N. Y., while mowing yesterday,

Crossing the Ocean in a Bory.

BATH, Me., July 5, -Two adventurers, John DATH, M.C., July 5.—1 wo Saventurers, John Traynor, an Irishman, and Ivan Olsen, a Swede, sailed from this port to-day in a dory 14 feet long, 21 inches deep, and 5 feet wide, the smallest craft in which a pas-sage across the Atlantic has ever been attempted. They are skilled seamen, and provisioned for sixty days.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Stock Exchange-Sales July 5. 135 U. N. 58. F. 1725 Gb 2 Dist Col.3-658.c. 1085g 30 U.S. 68 at 35g 1026g 1127g 1 4 La consols ... 74 G U.S. 45, F. 172 B T F Col. 3-658.c. ... 79 RAHLBOAD AND OTRES BORDS (IN \$1,000g). RAILBOAD AND OTHER BONDS (IN \$1,000g).

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CLOSING PRICES.

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Turspay, July 5.

The stock market opened at very full figures, but the decline was at once marked and nearly general. The chief exceptions were the city elevated roads. Metrorelitan opening at 85 and advancing quicky to 83. Reading and Union Pacific, among other active stocks, showed the most strength, but even these wore unsettled. Between calls prices partially recovered, but without activity. At the second board there were some improvements in Michigan Central. Omaha, 8t. Paul, and Northwestern, and a strong market generally. But Canada Southern declined. The latestransactions reflected an irregular and variable market, but there is generally an advance on the closing figures of Saturday. The more important changes for the day were as follows: Advanced—Canada Southern, 15; Louisville and Nashville, 5; Kansas and Texas, 13; Comaha preferred, 5; Central Pacific, 5; C. C. and Ind. Central, 4; Ont, and Western, 1; Texas Pacific, 1; Northern Pacific common, 2; Chicago Southern, 1; Medigan Central, 14; Western Union, 14; Reading, 14; Deinware, Lackawanna and Mestern, 15; Union Pacific common, 14; Watash and Pacific preferred, 1; Illinois Central, 14; Wastern, 15; Union Pacific common, 14; Watash and Pacific preferred, 1; Hillinois Central, 15; Wastern, 15; Union Pacific, 1; Illinois Central, 15; Wastern, 16; Union Central, 17; Wassuri Pacific preferred, 17; Erie, 18; Pacific Mail, 15; C. C. C. and Ind. Bind Western, 25; Missouri Pacific yellow, 1; Onlo and Mississippi, 5; Erie and Western, 5; Union and Mississippi, 5; Erie and Western, 1; Metropolitan Elevated, 1; Mil. L. S. and Western, 1; Onlo Central, 1; Peoria D. and E. 15; Quickerlead, 5.

Governments were generally quiet, without important change, but at a decline there was more doing in the registered 5s. State bonds were quiet. Raticoad bonds were quiet, but Erie second 6s recovered the decline of Saturday, and prices were generally firm.

Money on call, 496 % cent. The experts of general merchandise in the past week were valued at \$7,050,540. Sterling exchange was quoted at \$4,804,954,865; for sight drafts, and \$4,804,954,845. The steadiness of the market was greatly as-

at \$4.85 \ es\$4.86 \cdot for sight drafts, and \$4.83 \ es\$4.85 \ for 60 \cdot day bills.

The steadiness of the market was greatly assisted by the advices from London showing no material decline there in the prices of our securities. The London Financier of this morning says: "Operators who flocked into the ciry hoping to pick up American steak cheen were considerably disappointed. Although business in America was suspended there were large buying orders sent thence, and private telegrams from New York stated that no political trouble was anticipated."

Mr. Frank R. Laurence of the firm of Laurence & Wachner, attorners at 120 Breadway, appeared on behalf of Attorney-General Ward, before Judge Westbrook, at Kingston, this morning, and made application for leave to commence a new action to dissolve the Manniettan Railway Company upon the ground of its insolvency. Judge Westbrook made an order for the commencement of the prepased suit, and Mr. Laurence thereupon made application for and Judge Westbrook granted an order requiring the company to show cause at a special term of the supreme Court at Kingston, on the Italians, why a receiver of its property should not be appointed, and also restraining the company, until the determination of the motion, from disposing of any of its property or assets. incommendation on Italian that wonder, agreeded in New triangular to show catter and parties. Carried and object of his parties, Carried and Color, it has provided and the suppress Court at Kingston on the like inst. Why a receiver of its property should not be appointed, and also restraining the comment of the suppress of the property should not be appointed, and also restraining the comment of the suppress of the property should be self-undered as the insolver of Sakrador Section. In New Orleans, say year, and the determination of the motion, from disposing of any of its property or assets.

The new suit is based entirely upon the ground of the alleged hopeless and atter insolvency of the Manhattan Company, and the venue is laid in Albany County.

In Albany County.

Receipts from internal revenue to-day, \$1, 288,550; customs, \$411,432; national bank notes received for redemption, \$204,000.

The city of Cincinnati will receive proposals until July 9 for the nurchase of \$1,000,000 consolidated sinking fund 4 % cent. 30-year bonds. The Michigan Central Bailroad Company has purchased the Union Railroad, covering six miles between Kensington, Ill., and the Indiana State line, and which has been operated under lease by the former company. The terms of the purchase are not yet published.

TUESDAY, July 5.—FLOUR AND MEAL.—The trade was slow, owing in part to the firmness of bolders of flour, who retused to give way, and concessions were necessary to effect sales. We goose: Flour—No. 2. \$30\$3.00; superfine, \$42 goose: Flour—No. 2. \$30\$3.00; superfine, \$44 \$1.55; extra suring, \$47.00\$5.10; Western pring, XX and XXX, \$5.256\$1.75; Western winter shipping extra, \$4.896.50; do. XX and XXX, \$5.00\$7.05; Southers hoped trans, \$5.406\$6. When the distribution of the shipping extras, \$5.406\$6. Her flour—Superfine, \$5.306\$5.71; Corn meal—Western, \$6.25.00\$5.00\$5.91; Southers shipping extras, \$5.406\$6. Wheat feed 3 ton, course, \$130\$516; fine, \$130\$6.

Cornon—The market has been closed since Priday, and prices are nominal on the basis of 11 116c, for midding applicats.

(incline)—Wheat to-day fairly active for options: prices I

at 78%c. bid, seiling at 78% 37%gc, and closing at 78%c. bid.

GROCKRIES—During the past week prices have been generally the same as last week, though singar and molasses have shown some depression. To-day coffee was dull and unchanged. Rice was implemented a strend with a singar and singar were doil and comminally unchanged; a small lot of St. Domingo ald at 8%c; refined dull. We quote: Coffee—Margaziato, 100, 12%c; Java, 14620c; Ric, 198213%c; including fair cargoes at 11%c. Rice—Domissic, 4%3%c; Rangon, in bond, 2.8%c. Molasses—New Stort Cuba, 35%356c; new crop New Grienns, 30%36c; Perto Rice, 34%30c; Remon. 10 %c; Stort Gries, 35%356c; new crop New Grienns, 30%36c; Perto Rice, 34%30c; Remode—Standard "A." byc; bards, 10%c; 16%c.

Casal Freggirs—From Buffalo to New York—Wheat, 4%c; corn, 35%c; Shimments by canal—Wheat, 13%00 bush; corn, 15%1690 hush. Freights from Gaveyo to New York—Wheat, 3%c; peas, 3%c; corn and rye, 3%c; lumber, \$2.90. Grain on canal from Buffalo and Oswego for tidewater yesterday non—Wheat, 1,027,000 bush; corn 664,000 bush; jouts, 15,000 bush.;

New York Livestock Market.

New York Tuesday, July 5.—Roceipts of beef cattle, 50 car loads, or Me head; 31 carloads for a beef and eattle experter, and 25 car loads to rive trails sample terers. None for sale. Nothing doing in beef cattle, breased beef dull at 75,245.c. B R for poor to prime sides. No shipments from this port to-day either of live stock or fresh neat. To go out to-morrow by steamer Victoria, 68 live cattle, 1,320 quarters of beef and 350 carcasses of mutton. American refrigerator beef is quoted by cable to-day from hive rood at 44d. B B. A week ago the quotation was 511 B B.

Beecipts of calves, 245 head. Market quiet at 568c. Who have reals and 35,664 c. for huttermik calves.

Receipts of sheep and lambs. 19 car loads, or 4,040 head. Market dull for sheep at a small reduction in values, with sales of very poor is very good sheep at 356 by B. Lambs were extremely dull, and closed heav at a reduction of more than 5c. P.B. Ordinary to choice Virsinia lambs soil at 65,685 c. P.B.

Receipts of bass, 25 car loads, or 3,020 head. Nane for sale alive for more than two weeks. With city dressed corneed hops selling at 8c. P.B., live logs should be worth \$6 to \$6.30 \$100 hea.

### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

BISTATURE ALMANAG -THIS DAT. .... 4 35 Sun sets..... 7 34 Moon sets... 12 18 Sandy Hook . 2 31 Gov. Island . 3 (9) Hell Gate ... 4 58

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BALL-UNGELTER - At 1.301 Madison av., on July 2, by the Rev. F. Mason North, Willis Ball of Cold Spring, N. V. to Emily V. Underlier of fills city.

BUWYER-MOSS - On July 4, at the Church of Rt. Rose of Lima by the Rev. Father McGinley, Henry M. Howver to Rosebud A. Moss.

CALLMANN-SIERN-On Sinday, July 3, at the residence of the bride's parents, Carl Calimann to Fiora Stegn. Stern MINSON-SHAW.-On July 3, by the Rev. W. H. McKly, Harry R. Munson to Miss Nellie L. Shaw, both of New York.

DIED. ANDERSON —In Jersey City, on Tuesday, July 5, Susan, relict of the late James B. Anderson, in the Soth year fiber age.
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BERMAN.—On Tuesday, July 5, Jacob Berman, aged 56
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BECKETT -in Baltimore, Md., July 3, Thomas Beck. Notice of uneral hereafter.

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CHAPIN—in Springfied, Mass. July 3, Mrs. Ennice Chapto, aced 80 years and 10 months.

JESSIT!—At Knights Ferry, Cal., June 22, of consumption, Addison Coero Jessip, a volunteer in the Maxilian war from Long leband, and a monser. He went through with the command in this.

LEWIS—In Robbertugh, Pa., July 2, Mrs. Margaret Lewis and Great of years.

MILLER—In Cincinnati, July 1, Bichard Miller, aged 8 MARSH—At Deal Beach, N. J., July 3, William Birst, youngest son of C. B. and C. D. Marsh of Gendale, Cond. Montey, Johnson McELROY—On. Montey, J. Marsh of Gendale, Cond. Montey, J. Great Marsh of Gendale, Cond. Funcral will take place on Wednesday and Sand. Funcral will take place on Wednesday first first for Cook, Find Lifes—In Gionester, R. I., July 4, the Rev. Mowey Philips, one of the pioneer Haptist clergymen of the EAD—July 5, Jennie, wife of C. H. Read, in her 25th year. Self: Self-to-self the reafter Stiff Self: Self-to-sel

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